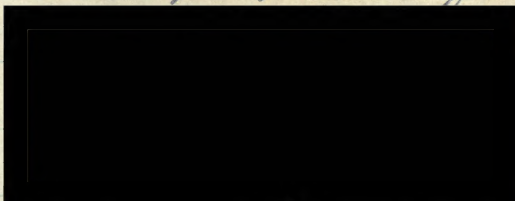


Phil F. Koneski



Whom it concerns,

Please find enclosed two
newspaper clippings regarding
participation of National Coin
Club.

I participated as an
individual and also on behalf
of the Medina Coin Club, with
club members being involved with
items for display etc.

Public response was very
rewarding.

Respectfully,
Phil F. Koneski

Medina Coin Club Features Display

"Money Talks" is the theme for this year's commemoration of National Coin Week and the Medina Coin Club will join with all other clubs across the United States to celebrate the event this week.

The general public is invited to join and share with the Medina Coin Club the hobby of numismatics for pleasure, enjoyment, and also the educational values it offers to all who are interested.

Medina Coin Club will offer numismatic items as prizes to those who will guess how many one cent pieces are contained in the jug that is located in the window of the Hutchison Floor Covering store. To participate, register your name, address and telephone number and place in drawing container at the store.

On display at Hutchinson beginning Tuesday will be coins, foreign and from the U.S., assorted currency, wooden nickels, tokens and other related items of numismatica.

Lee-Wheeldon Library will display all books that have been donated as yearly gifts and special donated books as memorials for deceased members of the local coin club. All these books are on the subject of numismatics.

Medina Coin Club is enjoying it's fifth year of steady growth with a membership of 60. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:45 p.m. in the library of the Wise Jr. High School. The public is cordially invited to attend and those desirous of membership may apply during attendance of any meeting.

Present club officers are: Phil Koneski, president; Edward Bidell, vice president; Stuart Gaskill, secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Myers, treasurer.

Queen E. II Is Heavily Guarded

LONDON (UPI) — The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II sailed toward Israel today, her 580 passengers guarded by British warplanes and outnumbered by security forces and crew members.

The precautions were ordered before the ship left Sunday from Southampton, to forestall any possibility of attack by Arab guerrillas.

One of her many American Jewish passengers, hospital administrator Tobias Friedman of San Diego, called her the safest ship at sea. She should be.

The security precautions, described by police as the most stringent in Britain since World War II, represent the combined efforts of police, air force, navy frogmen, Royal Marine com-

Week's Schedule At Roy-Hart

APRIL 16 — 21

MONDAY — Board of Ed. Mtg. M.S. Bd. Rm. 7:30 p.m.; GAA H. S. gym 2:45-3:30 p.m.; Track Prac. 3:30-5:15 p.m.; 6th grade programs Mdpt. El. Aud. 9:15 a.m.; Baseball, Mdpt. El. gym 3-

5; Brownies Gspt. cafet. 3:30-4:30; Ridge Rd. Church Gspt. gym 6-9; Royalton Church Softball Diam. 6-9; PTA Gspt. cafet. 8-10; Barge Canal Art Ctr. Rm. 107 8-10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Track Prac. 3-5:15 p.m. H.S. gym; Case Boring Bsktbl. H.S. gym 7-9 p.m.; Faculty Mtg. Rm. 117 H.S. 3 p.m.; 6th grade program Mdpt.

Study Club Poses Annual Meeting

Medinan Bewitched by Spell of Coins

By MERRITT LANDON

MEDINA — Philip F. Koneski was installing a floor covering in a home in Florida in 1963 when the owner asked him if he was interested in money.

"Certainly," Koneski replied, "and I hope to get paid in cash for my work here."

It was a different kind of money the owner meant, however, and for the next few minutes he explained his hobby — collecting coins. He gave Koneski some reading material on the subject.

"From then on I was hooked," said Koneski, now president of the Medina Coin Club, "and I am indebted to that southern gentleman for his suggestion to investigate the hobby."

As he talked, Koneski was arranging a display of a small part of his collection in the window of Hutchinson Floor Coverings at 445 Main St. as an observance of National Coin Week.

He hopes the display will attract new members for the club, saying that the hobby would entertain and educate them and at the same time pay them a substantial profit as the value of their collections is enhanced in time.

The Medina club has 60 members, which is considered a record for a village of approximately 6,000 population. Coin auctions are held each

month and speakers from Buffalo and Rochester prime the local collectors on latest news in the coin world.

At the present time his collection has some 10,000 pieces, of both foreign and domestic mints. "But we have 10 other fellows in our club who have just as large collections as I have. We go into the hobby with real interest," he emphasized.

Asked what he thought of the large number of people who save Kennedy half-dollars, he said, "Many of them mistakenly believe that these coins will become very scarce and have a high value in a few years. Those minted up to 1964 that have the full silver content may possibly go up slightly in value, but not enough to be worth saving over a long period of time. There were too many millions of them minted."

He pointed out that a lot of unnecessary hoarding of coins for the purpose of taking a trip, or purchasing some article for the home, is practiced by many people. Jars of pennies and other small coins in millions of homes forces the government to increase coinage and costs the taxpayers unnecessary expense, he said.

Koneski paid tribute to Fisher-Price Toy Co. in stimulating interest in coin-collecting a few years ago when they distributed \$2 bills with their first bonus. "These bills

are worth \$3.95 now. While the bills are not scarce, they cannot be obtained except from sources outside the United States as all have been recalled and banks are required to forward them to the Federal Reserve Department."

He commended the U.S. Senate for passing a bill recently allowing anyone to possess gold coins or bullion. The bill has not as yet passed the House of Representatives, however, but is expected to shortly. "We are one of the few nations of the world that has prevented its citizens from possessing gold. We hope this will all be changed in the near future," he declared.

Born in Medina and graduating from Medina High School in the class of 1941, Koneski worked for a year as an upholsterer in the Kent Furniture Co. plant in Medina, then spent four years in the Air Force during World War II in the European theater as a gunner and aircraft mechanic.

After his discharge he was a moulder for two years in the Medina Iron and Brass Foundry and then a free-lance photographer for a year. In 1950 he joined the Hutchinson Floor Coverings store and has been there ever since.

This is his second term as president of the coin club. "We have no interest in



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Philip F. Koneski with two of his coin displays

stamps, although our neighbor club in Batavia seems to have a large number of people who collect both coins and

stamps," he said.

"I believe that the good coins I am able to collect will enhance the value of my

collection more than putting the same amount of money in a savings bank at 5 or 6 per cent interest."

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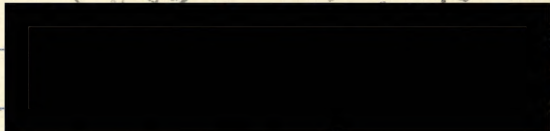


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Ed Marvin, daughter Pam at unfinished golf course.

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